

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 3rd
September meeting of the U. D. C., home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. J. P. Gorin associate hostess, 4 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver for a pot luck luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock. R. W. Davis, Worshipful Master of Whitfield Lodge No. 230 will be the guest speaker following the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

All members of the First Baptist church choir will please meet in front of the church at 7:40 p. m.

Friday, September 4th
A luncheon for members of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 12:30 o'clock.

Seventh Birthday is Celebrated With Party by Little Miss Howard
Fifteen young friends were invited to the home of Little Miss Roberta Howard Tuesday afternoon for a party in celebration of her 7th birthday.

An event of the afternoon was the doll contest which was won by Margaret Sue McFadden. Her gift was a Hansel and Gretel book with matching dolls. Other games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. A large white birthday cake embellished with yellow and white rose buds and placed on a muslin plate was served with ice cream in the chosen color scheme.

For favors the guests were given clever toys wrapped in gay pack-

ages and large balloons.

Selected to share the happy occasion with Miss Howard were: Sandra Robins, Jinnane Graves, Judy Watkins, Barbara and Martha Hamilton, Nanette Williams, Wenzel Nix, Carolyn Coffee, Gail Foster, Margaret Sue McFadden, Jan and Betty Jones.

High School P. T. A. Committees in First Meeting
Members of the Executive committee and standing committees of the High School P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the year.

Officers for the new year include: Mrs. McFadden, president; Mrs. E. P. Young, secretary; Mrs. E. P. Young, treasurer; Mrs. Guy E. Bayne, historian.

Committees named are headed by the following P. T. A. workers: Miss Beryl Henry, study; Mrs. W. E. White, program; Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Leon Bunde, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. E. S. Frank, Mrs. C. A. Williams, finance; Charles Harrell, home room; Mrs. Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. A. B. Patten, hospitality; Mrs. E. Young, magazine; Mrs. R. E. Jackson, safety; Mrs. J. O. Milam, home school traffic; Mrs. E. A. Morsani, publicity; Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, war activities and conservation; Mrs. George Ware, recreation and music; Mrs. Frank Mason, library; Mrs. A. M. Rittig, publications; Mrs. J. O. Milam, health; Mrs. F. C. Crow, transportation; Mrs. R. D. Franklin, spirit; Mrs. C. C. McNeil, membership.

It was announced that the membership drive will begin Friday September 11.

During the afternoon the hostess served refreshing drinks and sandwiches to those attending.

Coming and Going

Milly Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moses, will leave next Tuesday for Fayetteville where he will enter the University of Arkansas as a freshman.

Miss Gladys Weisner of McGreggor, Texas, has been visiting friends in the city this week.

After spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May, Mrs. William J. Chomski has gone to Salt Lake City to be with Lt. Chomski, who is stationed at Wendover Field.

Mrs. Julian Spillars has returned from a visit with Cadet Spillars at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stephens (Virginia Honea) of Englewood, Calif., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Monday, September 1, at an Englewood hospital. The new arrival, whose paternal grandfather is DeWitt Stephens of Hope, has been named Lana Gene Stephens.

Mrs. Paris Phillips announces the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Sharon, on Tuesday, September 1, at the Julia Chester hospital.

3 Local Men Are in State Trade School

Marvyn D. Martin, (arc welding), Sterling D. Cook (mechanical drafting), and James H. McCormack (arc welding), all of Hope, have been accepted as students in the courses at the Arkansas State Trade School.

Six to eight weeks courses are offered at the Trade School in such trades as aircraft woodwork, aircraft sheet metal, drafting, radio, machine shop, electric and acetylene welding, electric motor repair, and pipe fitting.

Clubs

Doyle
The Doyle Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Bennie Orr August 19, with 11 members and two visitors present. Miss Fletcher and four other clubs were represented. We sang several songs and repeated the Lord's prayer. We left our regular program because Miss Fletcher had several demonstrations to give. She made an interesting talk on buying bonds and stamps and other ways we could help win the war. She told us how to make cheese. She gave a demonstration on cleaning pressure cookers and testing gauges. After the club was dismissed we gave Clyde Hulson a shower. She received several nice gifts. Our club will meet with Mrs. Elex Orr the second Wednesday in September. We all expect to meet at

NEW SAENGER

— NOW —

Brod Crawford
Jackie Cooper

in

"Men of Texas"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Eddie Foy, Jr.
Betty Kean

in

"Moonlight Masquerade"

— ALSO —

Roy Rogers

in

"South of Santa Fe"

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"Men of Texas"
Features 2:55, 5:02, 7:09, 9:16
Fri-Sat-"Moonlight Masquerade"
and "South of Santa Fe"
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Talk of the Town"

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Fri-Sat-"Tough as They Come" and "Lone Rider in Cheyenne"
Sun-Mon-"Joe Smith, American"

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U. S. Blitz on Buzzing Bugs

By JOHN GROVER

(For Jack Stimmitt On Vacation)
Washington — Chances are you haven't heard that aerial saboteurs have already attacked U. S. war production. It's true, though. Disease-carrying mosquitoes are a grave threat to full production efficiency in many key centers.

Uncle Sam is keenly aware of the potential loss of man-days in war production. Employing an appropriation of \$100,000, the U. S. Public Health Service has field crews quietly conducting eradication campaigns.

Texas newspapers have already voiced concern over the possibility of a mosquito-borne epidemic of dengue fever, comparable to the 1922 outbreak which made temporary invalids of half the population in some communities. What a new outbreak would do to the bustling ship, chemical and metals production in vital Gulf Coast war plants is giving many an official gray hairs right now.

Dengue fever is also known as "bonebreak fever." Its victims feel as though they'd been run over by a truck and then tossed in a cement mixer to convalesce. It usually incapacitates sufferers six weeks or so. The culprit responsible is a mosquito named Aedes aegypti, which also carries yellow fever.

What makes dengue fever so hard to control, if it gets a good start, is that Aedes is a "domesticated" mosquito, just as commonplaceness of man as mice and rats, and just as neighborly. It breeds successfully in city areas, in contrast to some species.

So far, dengue fever hasn't reached serious proportions. Only one recent weekly report showed cases above the number normally expected.

Malaria, however, is another story. Exact figures aren't available, but public health officials say the number of cases is "well above the median line" for the past seven years.

An excessively wet spring set the stage for increased mosquito production. The southern half of the United States is especially vulnerable, but a continuance of good mosquito weather in northern areas adjacent to the "malaria reservoir" in the South could result in extension of the disease, which is carried by the Anopheles quadrimaculatus mosquito.

Mosquitoes are extremely vulnerable to modern control methods. Elimination of breeding places and knocking off the insects in the larval stage when they're helpless in the water usually ends epidemic threats. Householders are being taught to aid the fight on these insect saboteurs by cleaning up all tin cans and discarded receptacles which might catch rainwater around their home.

There's every reason to believe that the insect fighters of the public health services will blitz the "luftwaffe" sent out by the Aedes-Anopheles axis before a major outbreak occurs.

Benefit for Fighting Reds

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Ed Wynn, Tilly Losch, Bert Wheeler, Helen Hayes, Larry Adler, John Hays, Paul Draper, Jane Froman — say, I can name all those people on the bill. It was Rockland county's Russian relief benefit, and it was tremendous.

But I especially wanted to call attention to one high moment in the show that went something like this: Helen Hayes was going to enact the famous final scene from "Mary of Scotland," which her friend and neighbor, Maxwell Anderson, wrote.

Ed Wynn, who was the master of ceremonies, was just about to introduce the show when two little girls, holding hands, came on the stage and interrupted Mr. Wynn. "We think we're better qualified to announce this next scene than you," one of the little girls said. "Is that so?" cried Mr. Wynn, with one of his giggles, "and who do you, think you are — Helen Hayes?"

"No," the little girl told him, "but I'm Helen Hayes's daughter."

Just at that moment the other little girl cried, "And I'm Maxwell Anderson's daughter," and since my father wrote the play, and since Mary Hayes's mother is going to act in it, we think we ought to do the announcing."

I leave it to you to imagine the applause when these two little girls got through with Ed Wynn.

Not all of Irving Berlin's successes have been without their headaches. That gorgeous number, "Easter Parade," once landed him in a costly lawsuit. . . . Years ago, maybe 20 years or so ago, Berlin wrote a tune that seemed pretty at the time but nothing much ever happened to it. It was published by an English firm, and Berlin forgot all about it. Years later a curious strain began to run around his brain. He thought he had invented something new. This became "Easter Parade," and when it became a great hit this English firm issued Berlin, accusing him of lifting songs from HIMSELF. It was the first such instance in musical history. Berlin, who laughs about this today, was a much surprised composer at the time. He transferred some of the profits of "Parade" to the English firm.

There is the kill-an-hour group in New York, and this makes it easy for the third run movie managers of Sixth and other avenues. They never have to worry what movies they book because their patronage never changes anyway. These people will attend a certain theater every week regardless of whether the film is a month or five years old. It doesn't matter. I saw a Jack Holt picture that was nine years old at one of these houses the other day. Admission: 15 cents. The manager can tell you within \$5 what

Mexican Chief Has Close Calls

(One of a series)

By SAM JACKSON
Wide World Features Writer

Mazatlan, Mexico — Here at Mazatlan the war looks pretty close. If there is ever a serious Japanese attempt to attack the United States this is where it probably will start.

General Cardenas is here, in charge of west coast defense. He is just back from En-

senada, a sleepy town in Lower California, which is regarded as an alternative base for any "back door invasion" of the United States.

General Cardenas in his report on defense says that "any enemy attack would find the army and navy ready to repel it," and speaks promisingly of new roads and new railroads to bring some transportation to the trackless deserts of northern Mexico.

Cardenas, who is widely regarded as the most capable and sincere administrator that Mexico has developed in years, and who voluntarily gave up the presidency in 1940, has thrown himself into his defense job without reserve. A good deal depends on the United States, and he says that such cooperation has "definitely crystallized."

Cardenas was left without a father at 13, and went to work

to support his mother and seven other children. While in his teens he became assistant tax collector and town jailer at tiny Jiquilpan, in the state of Michoacan.

In 1913 Mexico was in civil war. Cardenas released his one prisoner and the two of them joined Venustiano Carranza in ousting Victoriano Huerta from the presidency.

Cardenas was badly wounded, but in the fast shifting of Mexican power in those days, he soon found himself a general and at 25 was governor of his home state. For years later he was a follower of the "iron man" of Mexico, President Plutarco Elias Calles.

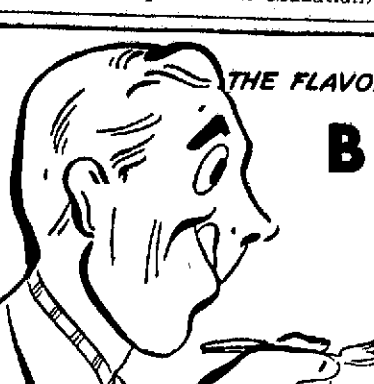
When he became president under Calles—he was able to "ease out" his former boss without bloodshed.

Cardenas is the man who expropriated the properties of Stan-

dard Oil Company and others. His present home, here at Mazatlan, is far removed from the splendors of Mexico City. He is assigned to a soldier's job and he seems to be doing it.

(Next—Japanese in Mazatlan)

Light of Glowworms
Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it has been established that their light is generated in the act of breathing.



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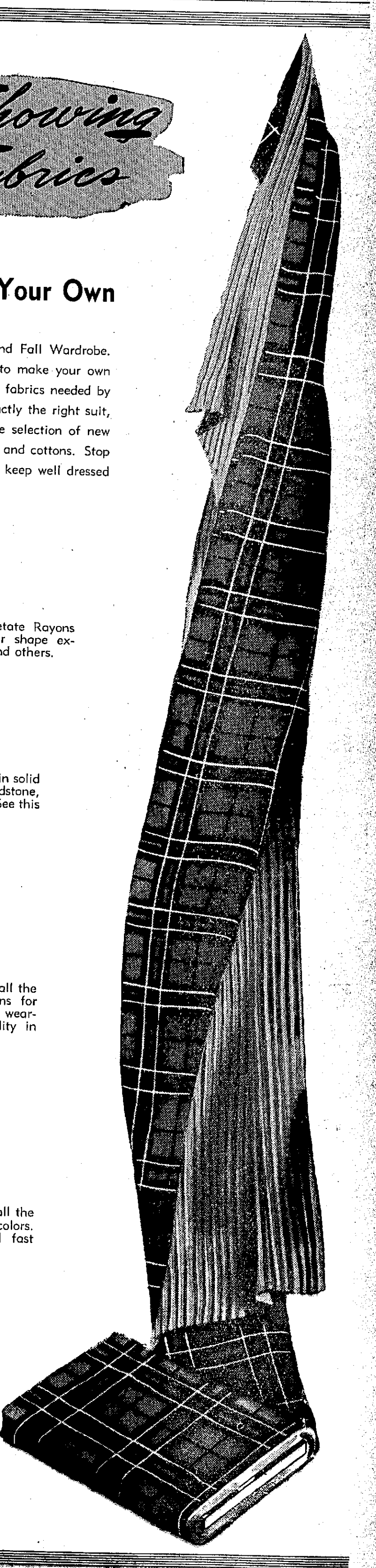
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HOPE NASHVILLE



Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Charley Keller and Hank Borowy, Yankees — Keller hit 25th home run in tenth inning to beat Browns in first game; Borowy pitched one-hit shutout in nightcap.
Charley Wagner and Ted Williams, Red Sox — Wagner pitched five-hit ball against Tigers in first game, which Williams decided with 28th homer, and latter also doubled three runs home to win second game.
Arky Vaughan, Dodgers — Singled

home winning run in 12th inning against Reds.
Babe Young, Giants — Drove in four runs, three of them on a base-clearing double.
Clyde Klutznick, Braves — His pinch double in eighth inning tied score and gave Boston chance for decision over Cubs.
Buck Ross and Wally Moses, White Sox — Ross kept eight hits scattered to down Senators in first game; Moses led winning attack in nightcap with triple, double and single.
Lloyd Dietz, Pirates — Beat Phils with seven-hit hurling.

Little Rock Fans Figure Pennant Is in the Bag

By The Associated Press
Little Rock fans figure that their "Travelers" have the Southern Association pennant in the bag.

A fans' committee arranged to launch a pennant fund campaign for players today after the Travelers trounced Memphis in a double-header last night, 4-1 and 5-3, and increased their league lead to four and one-half games over second-place Nashville.

Coin receptacles will be placed on downtown Little Rock business houses to receive donations which will be used to reward individual Travelers.

Little Rock has one more scheduled game with Memphis before tangle with Nashville in double-headers Sunday and Monday to end the season.

Meanwhile, the tail-end of the season finds New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta engaged in a merry playoff fight, with a possibility that third and fourth positions may not be decided until the final game.

Birmingham gained a third-place tie with New Orleans by jumping the Pels in a bargain bill, 10-2 and 8-2, Atlanta, idle last night, is only one game behind. Tail-end Knoxville scorching Nashville 12-6 in ten innings.

Little Rock's Jim Trexler marked up his 10th win of the season, compared with seven losses, as he limited Memphis to eight hits in the opener, which went two frames beyond the scheduled seven innings. Charlie Biggs held the Travlers in check until the ninth when they exploded three singles and a triple

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 3 — Run with a gun: J. F. McConkey, who works in a Wichita, Kan., airplane factory, comes up with a new version of trapshooting that has made a big hit out of that way. He calls it "Jap-shooting." Instead of the conventional clay pigeon being tossed from a trap, a guy with a bow shoots a target consisting of a dummy with unmistakable Japanese features rolled up in a parachute. As the Jap glides toward the ground, the marksman with a shotgun gets his crack at it. The Notre Dame football ticket office reports receiving an order from the Solomon Islands — merely a Marine who wanted to make sure his parents and his girl would see some games. When a Richmond (Va.) softball team was knocked out 25-1 the other night, the winning manager offered his condolences to the losing pilot. "Oh, that's all right," said the loser, "we've lost to better teams."

Stars and Gripes
Here's one reason baseball scouts go nuts: The Cincinnati Reds recently received a letter from a Kentucky village telling of the feats of a local 16-year-old boy who was hitting 100 home runs in 100 games. A scout who was dispatched immediately. A day or so later he came back with a very red face to report that the hero's team averaged eight years in age and the opposition nine.

Today's Guest Star
Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: "The MacPhail hesitated before letting himself in for such a petition as Bobo Newsum will give him conversationally. However, the situation called for desperate measures, so there's now an eternal until the last possible moment before talking triangle in Brooklyn, made up of the lip, the mouth and the tongue."

The Son Also Rises
When Norman Wendling, Lexington, Mich., golf pro, entered the recent Michigan Open he decided that his 14-year-old son, Jack, was getting good enough to be taken along for the experience of playing in a tournament. Jack didn't do so badly, considering that he was the youngest player in the event. He turned in an 82 for the first round. . . . Wendling senior had an 84.

Service Dept.
First football casualty at the St.

for a trio of runs. Outfielder Jim Yack, with a triple and single, accounted for three of the Rocks' four runs.

Jo Callahan and Ed Lopat turned in a neat eight-hit job in the nightcap for the Travelers, while their mates got 13 off George Woods and Wimpy Willis.

Today's games and probable pitchers:
New Orleans (Dockins) at Birmingham (Schultz).
Little Rock (Hudlin) at Memphis (Veverka).
Knoxville (Warchol) at Nashville (Harris).
Chattanooga (unnamed) at Atlanta (Rambert and McGavin).

When a Girl Marries
By RENE RYERSON MART

RESCUE AND REMORSE
CHAPTER XII
"See you Sunday," Hank Holliday said as he bid Enid good night. "You're to do another portrait of Sonny for me, remember?"

Enid smiled, "Yes," she said. She waited with her key in the door and watched him go on down the hall, slim, blond, carrying himself with that easy assurance she admired so much. He turned at his own door and waved a careless hand at her.

She had no way of knowing that before she saw him again many, many things would be changed.

The heat wave lasted until Sunday morning, and then just at dawn it broke in a terrific storm. Enid sat up in bed frightened and dazed. The wind was whipping through the open bedroom windows and the curtains were flying back into the room.

She slid out of bed, stumbled in the darkness against a chair and ran to close the windows. It was still raining when the telephone rang at 8 o'clock. It was Hank Holliday calling. Enid hadn't seen him since the night she had gone on the consultation trip with him.

He said it looked like the rain had spoiled their plans for another picnic with Sonny. They'd have to postpone it until another time. Enid said, "Yes," and waited expecting him to suggest other plans for the day. But he didn't. Said he was awfully sorry, and that he'd be seeing her, and hung up.

She dressed and got her breakfast, and wondered what she was going to do with the long day ahead. Well, she could go home and pick up her mail.

She saw the telegram fastened to the door knob as soon as she reached the porch. She tore it open hastily. "Pop and Mom lost on lake in storm. Come at once. Letty."

Enid's knees sagged with fright. It wasn't hard to imagine what had happened. Mom had written that she and Pop usually went out on the lake just before daylight, because the fishing was at its best then. And they had been caught in this morning's storm.

She looked at the time at the head of the telegram. Eight a. m. She'd already lost nearly three precious hours.

It was strange how, in this sudden emergency, her mind reverted to its old channels. Not once did she think of Hank Holliday. It

Dodgers Hold 4 1/2 Game Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY
AP Sports Writer
The Brooklyn Dodgers now have a 4 1/2 game lead in their National League pennant prancing, so who's nervous?

Well, Mr. Leo Ernest Durocher, the Dodgers' peerless pilot, appears to be for guest held by his pitchers in recent days scarcely can be described without a map and a seeing-eye dog, but it may be worth a try to prevent posterity from confusing the movements with those of troops.

Yesterday Durocher called on no fewer than five of his best pitchers to curb the futile Cincinnati Reds, 12-2 in 12 innings. From left to right and start to finish his field included Curt Davis, Hugh Casey, Kirby Higbe, Les Webber and Whitlow Wyatt.

Wyatt finished and gained his 17th victory when a walk, a sacrifice and a single by Arky Vaughan scored a run for Brooklyn in the twelfth.

The defeat was charged to plucky Bucky Walters, who himself made three hits, batted in one Red run and scored the other.

The triumph added another game to Brooklyn's slender margin because the New York Giants slugged an 8-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Babe Young doubled with the third and the Giants tallied two more in the fourth to rout Max Lanier. Altogether New York made 14 hits off four hurlers while Bob Carpenter checked the Cards on eight for his first victory since July 3.

The Boston Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1 in ten innings, after Lon Warneke had held them scoreless for seven frames.

The Pirates stopped the Phils, 5-2, by scoring four runs without a hit in the eighth inning. They hit Bucs to two singles, one of which drove in a run in the fourth. In the big blowoff, Hoerst walked four men and threw low to the plate on a grounder. The Relief Pitcher John Podgajny hit two batsmen.

At New York the Yankees swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 3-2 on Charley Keller and 4-0 on Frank Borowy's masterful one-hit hurling. The huge midweek crowd of 27,000 thought was seeing a no-hitter, not knowing that Harland Clift's boulder off Joe Gordon's glove in the first inning had been scored as a single instead of an error.

The Cleveland Indians rose into a virtual tie with the Browns for third place in the American League by overwhelming the Philadelphia

Army's Football Team Will Be Air Minded

By WHITNEY MARTIN
West Point, N. Y., Sept. 3 — (AP) — Army will put an air-minded football team on the field this year, but that doesn't mean what the fans might think it means.

It means just what it says. It means 18 of Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's varsity players are enrolled in the newly-established aviation training course at West Point, which means they won't have much time to concentrate on football, which means Blaik's already tremendous building of a representative eleven is just that much more difficult.

To begin with, he lost 17 of the first 30 players of the 1941 squad, including all but four of the men who started the Navy game. When it is considered that the 1941 team was shy in capable reserves, this loss is the more apparent.

Last year was Blaik's first as head coach of the Army. He found a comparatively green team when he went there. This year the situation is unchanged, except for the worse.

"We are in the same position as we were last year, except we are less experienced," Blaik says. "Now if we could pick up eight or 10 men from the Plebe class, well, it would help a great deal."

The Plebe participation question still is unsolved at West Point, but Blaik makes no secret of the fact he would like to see the first-year players declared eligible, inasmuch as all but three of the teams the Cadets will meet will be playing freshmen.

Of last year's starters in the Navy game only Hank Mazur and Ralph Higgs back; Willard Wilson, guard, and Robin Olds, tackle, remain.

Most of the remaining seven positions are wide open. There is one experienced end, 180-pound Jim Kelleher, a reserve last year and first captain of the corps. Tom Mesereau, a 205-pounder who also was a 1941 reserve, will bid for a tackle job opposite Olds. There is no outstanding candidate for the guard position opposite Wilson. And there isn't an experienced center on the field.

Mazur, a work horse, and Hill undoubtedly will take care of two of the backfield jobs, and a third probably will go to Red Jarrell, a sub last year. Blaik is counting on him to call signals. Jim Watkins, a reserve fullback last year, is the other experienced ball carrier, and he has to drench himself to weigh 158 pounds.

Athletics, 12-3. The Tribe scored eight runs in the first inning, but Connie Mack left his pitcher in — and swapped catchers.

The Boston Red Sox kept pace with the Yanks by taking a double bill from the Detroit Tigers, 3-2 and 4-2.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the Washington Senators, 8-2 and 7-6, making 17 hits in the first game and 12 in the second.

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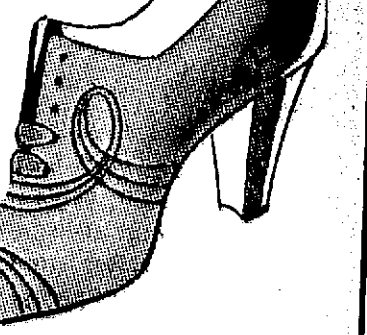
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Henrich Joins Armed Forces

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Tommy Henrich, 27-year-old New York Yankee outfielder, slipped the legs of his pants, the grassy reaches of Yankee stadium into a pair of belted trousers today and began service as a specialist, first class, in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Feeling something like a sand-lotter braced for his first try in the major leagues, the tanned member of the world's champions immediately to buckle down into the Coast Guard's physical fitness program.

"I'm just a rookie—a greenhorn"—opined Henrich, "but I had to learn baseball just like I'm going to learn this business."

Henrich reported for duty yesterday at Cleveland district headquarters, having enlisted recently after his draft board classified him 1-A.

Rationing of Fuel Oil Confronts East

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Fuel rationing and probably further curtailment of gasoline consumption today confronted eastern householders and motorists.

Confirming reports that the east would have less oil for heating homes, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson asserted yesterday that a rationing program would be announced soon, perhaps later this week, and might affect some mid-western states.

Nelson observed that the question of which states to include in the rationing area would have to be worked out with several other details. The reason for extending rationing to the midwest, he added, would be to make additional tank cars available to supply the east.

Officials studying fuel oil problems who declined to be quoted by name, indicated that a basic ration sufficient to heat homes to an average temperature of 68 degrees was being considered with supplemental supplies to be issued on the basis of need.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Colorado Springs—Richie Lemos, 134, Los Angeles, stopped Le Roy Tonzi, 134, Boston (4).

Rubber Group to Report

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The president's special rubber committee today rounded out four weeks of investigation and authoritative sources said the group would submit its findings and recommendations to Mr. Roosevelt by Labor Day.

A decision on nationwide gasoline rationing as well as on the steps to supply vital rubber needs hinges upon the committee's studies, the president said in appointing the three-man group headed by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in World War I.

The other members are Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

From the committee's first informal meeting on a park bench opposite the White House, and through subsequent daily sessions in hotel rooms, the members have given no indication of the trend their studies were taking.

Every car owner in America has a direct concern in their work, but perhaps those awaiting the report with the greatest interest were the western and mid-western Senators who sponsored legislation to establish a separate government authority for making synthetic rubber from agricultural and forest products.

It was in connection with his veto of their bill that Mr. Roosevelt announced the appointment of the special rubber committee.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Willard Nash
Albuquerque—Willard Nash, 44, widely known New Mexico artist.

Alexander M. Hadden
Palm Beach, Fla.—Alexander M. Hadden, 79, of New York, founder of the Students International Union, designed to promote better understanding among the youth of all countries.

Ned Wayburn
New York—Ned Wayburn, 68, theatrical producer who sent to the top such stars as Eddie Cantor, the late Will Rogers, Al Jolson and W. C. Fields; a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why, I'd be afraid to tell my husband I paid that much for the few little repairs you made around the house—he's in a very bad mood this evening!"

Prescott News By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Charles A. Robinson Resigns as Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Robinson, who for the past 12 years has been connected with the Prescott Public Schools, first as an instructor, and then as superintendent, has tendered his resignation to the school board. Mr. Robinson has accepted a position in Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas. He will be an instructor in mathematics.

Miss Katherine Buchanan Accepted in U. S. Navy
Miss Katherine Buchanan returned Wednesday from New Orleans, La., where she has spent the past few days. Miss Buchanan has enlisted in the Navy, the WAVES, and has been accepted and sworn in. She will leave on October 6 for Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., for three months training. At the completion of this course, she will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Buchanan is a graduate of the Prescott High School and Sophia Newman College, in New Orleans. She has been connected, for several years, with her father, Dr. A. S. Buchanan, as receptionist and bookkeeper in his office.

Victory Girls Enter Contest to Sell Bonds
A contest to select a "Victory Girl" for Prescott and to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, during September, will be sponsored by the Nevada Theater.

The girls, who will be sponsored by local merchants and stamps with every \$1.00 sale, counting for ten votes.

Voting began Tuesday night, with a rally at the Nevada theater, past members of the Prescott Home Guard, marched through the aisles to the stage. A short talk was made by C. G. Murry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Pledges were taken from the audience.

The "Victory Girl" will be introduced at a preview at the Nevada theater, the night of September 30, at which time she will be presented with a \$50 War Bond.

The motion picture theaters throughout the state are taking part in this drive. The entire movie industry is cooperating with the United States Treasury to raise the sale of bonds and stamps to the \$1,000,000 mark.

Following are the girls competing for the title "Victory Girl" and the local business houses sponsoring them.

Ann McSwain, Prescott Hardware.

Mary Elizabeth Hesterly, Boswell's Store.

Mary Elizabeth Davis, Ogan Graynia.

Marceline Atkins, Ben Franklin Store.

Marjorie Bush, De Lamar Service Station.

Dorothy Stainton, Buchanan Drug Store.

Grace Annette Gee, Kroger Store.

Louise Hesterly, Clyde's.

Helen Warren, Guthrie Drug Store.

Gertrude Clark White, Ozan Mercantile.

Wendalene Slagle, Ernest Hesterly Jewelers Store.

Wanda Cheney, Owen's Department Store.

Carrie Jane Greeson, Hesterly Drug Store.

Louise Carruthers, 282 Auto Service.

Juanita Ward, Western Auto Store.

The total pledged Wednesday afternoon was \$4,000.25.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Tuesday Evening
The Wesleyan Guild, of the First Methodist church, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the city park, with nine members and three visitors present. Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, president, was in charge of the business session, in which Mrs. John Eagle gave a very interesting discussion of the subject "Give Substance to the Better Things of Youth." A pot luck supper, served picnic style, was enjoyed by those present.

Society
Mrs. J. B. Dodd and Miss Martha Jan Bryant of Little Rock spent Tuesday in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt and little daughter, Maribeth, of Arkadelphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prince have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Prince of Arkadelphia, Texas.

Mrs. T. C. McRae, Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr., and Miss Jennie Mil-

Arkansan Is Hero of Film

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Writer James Hilton has written two beautiful love stories into the screen life of the war hero, Corydon M. Wassell.

When C. B. DeMille brings the story to the camera, the hero — a young horse - and - buggy doctor in an Arkansas plantation town — will see a lovely young schoolmistress stepping from a train. He will tell a friend: "That's the girl I'm going to marry." The girl's name will be Irene Yarnell.

The courtship, of course, will have its difficulties, and the young doctor will resort to strategy. He knows she has a fear of water. He takes her buggy-riding one day and stops in the middle of a stream. He unhitches one rein and threatens to loosen the other unless the lady says "Yes." She says it.

And so they go to China, where the hero becomes a medical missionary. There is happiness and grief. One of the three children dies, and then the wife's fear of water is fulfilled. One morning, waking alone near the top of a waterfall, she slips, falls down the precipice and is drowned in the shallow pond below.

The doctor, stunned by the tragedy, nearly throws up his career, but his aged mother comes to him, all the way from Arkansas, to be beside him and sustain him. He goes back to work—heroically now going hundreds of miles to aid flood sufferers, now stamping out an epidemic, now laboring over his microscope. And at his side is a missionary nurse, Madeline Day, who was his wife's closest friend. Their common loss, their mutual interest in their work, deepens their friendship and they are married.

Writer Hilton is sure the love stories in the picture will ring true. He is sure because they were taken directly from the life of Lieutenant Commander Wassell.

The Washington friends of Mary Byrne, the secretary selected for a month's work in the movies with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, can rest assured that Mary hasn't "gone Hollywood."

Mary, from the office of Hugh McDermid, chief administrative officer in the tin, lead, zinc branch of the O. F. A., is playing a Washington secretary in "Gone With the Wind." As a girl who has been ambitious to act for a long time, who took drama coaching and little theater work back in Dallas, Tex., and who sang in Washington cocktail lounges, Mary makes no secret of her desire to be kept in the movies, but —

"I'm still a secretary, and I'll be ready to use my return-trip ticket when my time's up," she says.

And here's the clinching proof. Mary went shopping while here — to catch the "sales."

"I bought clothes that will wear well — not cute things to shine around in," she says. "I brought clothes for a Washington secretary making \$1,600 per annum. The principal item: a 'dressy' dress, \$9.95."

Arnett Is Named to Employment Position

Little Rock, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Luke Arnett, former state senator from Paris, today became the employment security division's chief attorney at \$3,600 a year after relinquishing his \$4,200 annually job as a state industrial board member.

Arnett, appointed by Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain, has been acting chief attorney since April 19 when Walter L. Pope resigned to enter private practice at Fayetteville. McCain said Arnett's name was first on an eligible list submitted by the merit system supervisor.

Arnett was appointed to the industrial board by Governor Adkins.

HOW TO PUT OUT A TRAIN FIRE

Denver.—(AP) When Train Conductor A. J. Crosby discovered four miles outside the city limits, that a freight car filled with lumber was blazing, he telephoned ahead to the city fire department. When the freight train reached the first fire plug inside the city limits, a fire company was waiting and extinguished the flames.

BOGOTA TRAFFIC COPS REALLY BRING'EM IN

Bogota, Colombia.—(AP) When the Bogota traffic cops give out a ticket he doesn't worry whether the automobile driver will appear in what corresponds to traffic court. He makes certain of the violator's appearance by taking the license plates off the machine. The driver gets them back after he settles with the judge.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Routine business (meets 11 a.m. CWT.)
Finance committee studies new tax bill (9 a.m.)
House
Routine business (11).
Yesterday
Senate and house in recess.

Outspoken German Arrested by Nazis

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A Daily Express dispatch from Stockholm said today that Julius Streicher, Semite and former governor of Nazi Germany's most outspoken anti-Franconia, had been arrested by the Gestapo on Hitler's orders.

The dispatch said the arrest was made several weeks ago, after a long personal investigation by Hitler, on accusations that Streicher had embezzled party money and had been involved in the most unsavory affairs.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BE THIN

Topeka, Kan.—(AP)—Kansas airplane factories report that slender women are more in demand than fat ones. The smaller women can twist and bend into places on airplane assembly lines that the stout ones can't reach.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Press some petroleum jelly between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres are proof of Moroline's high quality. Very economical jar 5c, triple size, 10c.

BANG-UP Buys For Labor Day!

Set a super sumptuous table this Labor Day week end... send the folks back to work after the holiday, whistling! It's easy and economical to get quality foods... by shopping at your A&P Super Market! Here you'll find good buys on scores of the foods you like... and these buys are good six days a week... 52 weeks a year! Come today... or any day! Get bang-up bargains for Labor Day... and all year... at your A&P Super!

A&P
FOOD STORES
419 South Main Street

TURNIPS & TOPS	Bunch	9c
CARROTS COLO.	Bunch	7c
GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER	Lb.	12c
LETTUCE COLO.	Head	10c
CELERY COLO.	Stalk	12c
ONIONS YELLOW	2 Lbs.	9c
POTATOES RED	10 Lbs.	35c
ORANGES CALIF.	Dozen	29c
LEMONS CALIF.	Dozen	25c

Ann Page	PEANUT BUTTER	Lb.	29c
Ann Page	SALAD DRESSING	Qt.	35c
Ann Page	SAND. SPREAD	Qt.	41c
Ann Page	MAYONNAISE	Pint	27c
Ann Page	FRENCH DRESSING	8 Oz.	15c
Ann Page	SALAD MUSTARD	Jar	9c
Ann Page	VINEGAR	Qt. Jar	13c
American	SWEET PICKLES	25 oz. Jar	23c
Ann Page	KETCHUP	14 Oz. Bottle	15c
Ann Page	ARMOUR TREET	Can.	35c
Ann Page	WESSON OIL	Quart	52c
NBC	RITZ	Lb. Box	23c
Premium	CRACKERS	Lb. Box	19c
Sultana	PEANUT BUTTER	Lb. Jar	27c
Swift's	PREM	12 oz. Can	35c
Sunnyfield	OATS	5 Lb. Bag	25c
Sunnyfield	WHEAT PUFFS	Pkg.	10c
Sunnyfield	RICE PUFFS	Pkg.	10c
Sunnyfield	RICE GEMS	Pkg.	10c
Gerber	BABY FOOD	4 Cans	29c
Gerber	Pre-Cooked Cereal		17c

Talco Feeds

Egg MASH	100 Lbs.	2.89
Scratch FEED	100 Lbs.	2.35
Growing MASH	100 Lbs.	2.99

JANE PARKER SPECIALS

MARVEL BREAD	10c
LEMON LAYER CAKE	25c
FRUIT PUNCH CAKE	25c
Jane Parker DONUTS	Doz. 12c
Jane Parker ROLLS	Doz. 5c

FARM-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

Silverbrook BUTTER	Lb. 46c
Mel-O-Bit CHEESE	2 - Lb. Box 59c
Pim. & Swiss. CHEESE	2 - Lb. Box 65c
LONGHORN CHEESE	Lb. 33c
Creamy-Vitamin Enriched NUTLEY OLEO	Lb. 17 1/2c

Finest Quality Yet Costs Less

White House Evaporated MILK	3 Tall cans	23c
Value MUSTARD	Quart Jar	10c
Packer Label KETCHUP	14 oz. Bottle	10c
Excel CRACKERS	2 Lb. Box	17c

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE September Issue. Turn to Page 66



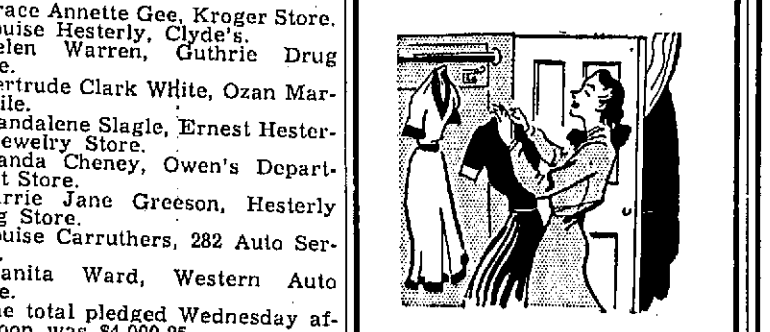
(Left) On Parade you'll be in Leeds' Loveliest. A slim waisted 100% virgin wool Velveteen coat. Note those new upstanding welt pockets. They make for Fashion's newest note—the peg-top look. (Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 18).

(Right) Good Companion for all seasons and all occasions is this Leeds' "dress-up" box coat fashioned of Velveteen 100% virgin wool. Note that cuffs and collar are of darker toned velvet. (Sizes 9 to 17 10 to 18)

Both coats completely lined with EARL-GLO rayon.

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A&P Coffees

RED CIRCLE	Lb.	23 1/2c
BOGAR	Lb.	25 1/2c
KOOL AID	Pkg.	5c
DEXO	3 Lb. Can	65c
CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	69c
SNOWDRIFT	3 Lb. Can	69c
LAVA SOAP	Bar	9 1/2c
Guest Size IVORY	3 Bars	13c
SWAN SOAP	Reg.	6c
New Granulated Soap DUX	Pkg.	23c
Hi-Test OXYDOL	Pkg.	23c
Soap Flakes CHIPSO	Pkg.	10c
Quick Suds in Hard Water DREFT	Pkg.	23c
White Sall SOAP GRAINS	Pkg.	17c
White Sall SOAP FLAKES	Pkg.	13 1/2c
White Sall CLEANSER	3 Cans	10c
20 Mule Team BORAX	Pkg.	10c
A-Penn SPOT REMOVER	Btl.	17c
A-Penn INSECTICIDE	Can	19c
Northern Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls	17c
Northern TOWELS	Roll	9c

Iona FLOUR	48 Lb. Sack	1.53
Cream MEAL	24 Lb. Sack	65c
Sunnyfield FLOUR	48 Lb. Sack	1.65
Jewel Shortening	8 Lb. Ctn.	1.37
Pure Cane SUGAR	5 Lb. Sack	32c
White Crest FLOUR	24 Lb.	1.15
Grey SHORTS	100 Lbs.	2.20
Poultry CHOPS	100 Lbs.	2.15
Old Joe H&M FEED	100 Lbs.	2.25
Aunt Jimima MEAL	5 Lb. Sack	23c
Sunnyfield FLOUR	12 Lb. Sack	49c
Pillsbury FLOUR	10 Lb. Sack	53c

A&P Super-Right MEATS

Super-Right BEEF	Chuck Roast	Lb.	25c
Super-Right STEAK	Round or Loin	Lb.	39c
Palace BACON	Sliced	Lb.	31c
Sunnyfield BACON	in Slab	Lb.	29c
RED FISH	Fillet	Lb.	28c
H & D WHITING		Lb.	15c
Sunnyfield Cured HAMS	Half or Whole	Lb.	33c